

Like Shots From A Gatling Gun

in rapid, constant succession, hitting the mark of satisfaction, are the specials we're giving just now in clothing of every sort. The enthusiasm of trade this month is bargains. It's time to half give goods away and we're aiming for the liveliest kind of trade with

- BARGAINS IN HATS
- BARGAINS IN SUITS
- BARGAINS IN PANTS
- BARGAINS IN ULSTERS
- BARGAINS IN OVERCOATS
- BARGAINS IN FURNISHINGS

Something has got to be done to develop business during February and we could never see anything to be gained by carrying goods over. Our plans are on a large scale and our eyes are on the future. The more we can sell now and the quicker we can sell the better. It is a time for bargains.

J. V. BERSCHT

HALF PRICE SALE

Sooner than carry the following goods over till next winter we offer them at

HALF PRICE WHILE THEY LAST

MEN'S GOODS—Suits, Overcoats, Fur Coats, Fur Caps, Sheep lined coats, Gauntlets, Trousers, Shirts, Sweaters, Shirts, Cloth caps, Felt Hats, Odd vests, Sweaters, Wool Mufflers, Felt Slippers.

BOYS GOODS—Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Sweaters.

LADIES WEAR—Skirts, Vests, Corsets, Shawls, Scarfs, Toques, Fur Coats, Blouses, Fancy Collars, Fur Muffs, Fur Collars, Night Dresses, Winter Hats, Golf Jackets.

CHILDREN'S WEAR—Eiderdown coats, Hoods, Mitts, Hosiery, etc. Odds and Ends.

10 pieces flannelette, reg. 12 c., now 4 yds. for 25 cents

GEO. PETERS

Apples Apples Apples

AT

BILL BAILEY'S

200 Boxes to arrive Tuesday of
the choicest kinds

CATTLE SALT ROCK SALT
DAIRY SALT

1000 FENCE POSTS AT A
BARGAIN

Hespeler Street Crossing to be Opened at Once

Special to the Pioneer:

Wednesday, February 17th.—The Railway Commission have ordered the Hespeler street railway crossing opened and the Waterloo street crossing is to be left as at present.

The above was the decision arrived at by the Railway Commission sitting at Calgary on Wednesday, and will no doubt please a large number of people living in this district. The town has been fighting this matter with the C.P.R. for over two years and Mr. J. E. A. Macleod, the town solicitor, had left no stone unturned to present the case in its proper light before the Commission. The decision also states that the town will have to bear the expense of opening the crossing. The C.P.R. fought hard to have the Waterloo street crossing closed but the Commission would not allow this.

AROUND THE TOWN

Germade at C. C. Pearson's.

The Carstairs Orchestra will be present at the school concert tonight in the Opera House.

An excursion will be held to the Okanagan Valley, B. C. next Tuesday, February 22nd. For rates apply to G. M. Gaddes.

N. Weicker will ship hogs on Wednesday, February 24th. Hogs to be delivered not later than 12 o'clock of that day or day before.

Ogilvie Lake of the Woods and Calgary Wheatlets at C. C. Pearson's.

F. N. Ballard, manager of the Union Bank, received a telegram on Wednesday last stating that his mother had died suddenly at Galt, Ont. Mrs. Ballard it will be remembered was a visitor here last summer and while here made a large circle of friends who will be sorry to hear of her death.

To-night—Miss Snyder will recite "The old maid and the timid man" at the school concert in the Opera House.

The many friends of Miss Hannah Shantz, of the post-office staff will be sorry to learn that she is leaving her present position to go as nurse to the City Hospital in Edmonton on Friday. Miss Shantz will be missed from the P.O. where she has made many friends by her genial ways and obliging manner. We wish her success in her new undertaking.

Members of Farmers Association and general public, you have 12 varieties of flour to choose from and can save 10c to 25c a hundred pounds by buying your flour at C. C. Pearson's.

The married ladies of Didsbury gave a very enjoyable "At Home" to their friends in the Opera House on Friday night last. Dancing and cards were the order of the evening, and those who were present voted it one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent in Didsbury. The ladies supplied a very dainty supper to which it is needless to say everyone did full justice.

The Hespeler street crossing matter came before the Railway Commission at Calgary on Wednesday. Town Solicitor Macleod had the case well in hand and subpoenaed the following witnesses: Messrs G. B. Sexsmith, J. O. Williams, C. L. Anderson, Dr. Lackner, C. L. Peterson, D. S. Shantz, W. L. Martin, Eubank, and Town Clerk Eby. A petition circulated by D. S. Shantz received no less than 325 signatures in favor of the opening of the crossing.

Lethbridge First Grade Flour at \$3.00 at C. C. Pearson's.

See Unger Bros. auction sale ad. on last page. It will pay you to attend this sale.

All those who can, should be present at the school concert tonight in the Opera House. The concert will be well worth hearing and the proceeds are to go towards buying an organ for the school.

The many friends of Mrs. R. Loughheed, who lives east of town, will be sorry to learn that P. Spanhouse and his son who were murdered by Stewart in Ontario a few days ago was her brother and nephew. She has the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the Didsbury district.

Five Rose and Royal Household Flour at 3.40 at C. C. Pearson's.

The Peerless Incubators and Brooders sold under a written guarantee. 2 years time given. Top price for your birds when fit for market. See W. G. Hunter at the Alberta Pacific Elevator and get ready for the spring work.

B. & K. rolled oats for sale at C. C. Pearson's.

The hockey team went to Red Deer on Thursday last to play a postponed game, but the reception they got was "cool" in every way. The game resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of Red Deer, but the game was not one that could be called good by any means, the Red Deer stick handlers starting to make things rough from the first, when they scored their two goals. When the Didsbury boys found what kind of players they had to go up against they started in to mix it up too and that was the last of the scoring for Red Deer although the Didsbury team should have scored half-a-dozen goals but for ill luck. By all appearances it will be better to cut out the northern teams and form a league composed of three or four towns in this section of the country in the future.

Football Hockey

The Didsbury hockey team are getting up a football hockey game between married and single men for next Monday afternoon and those who would like to see a good exhibition of winter sport will do well to attend the game and help the boys out. The following is the line-up:

Players are requested to borrow brooms of their wives and to bring their own skates.

Married—J. McIlhargy, J. Gilmore, Dr. Weat, Dr. Reid, D. Winger, Geo. Peters, H. W. Chambers, Spence, G. M. Gaddes, Dr. Gables, W. H. Smith, H. E. Osmond, F. N. Ballard, O. W. Hembling, J. V. Berscht.

Single—H. Shaw, A. Scale, L. Kath, Boish, P. McIlhargy, Dan Webster, Will Davies, Dr. Lackner, Spence, Geo. Levanish, A. Shelton, Tom Hein, J. Anderson, A. J. McKenna, Dr. McCreight, F. N. Young, Referee—W. Pearson, Judge of play, Sam Woods; Goal Umpires, W. Marsden, Sr., W. Marsden, Jr.; Cashier, J. Lang.

UNION BANK

OF CANADA

Capital, Rest and Undivided Profits Exceed.

\$5,000,000

To Send Money Safely

use our Canadian Bankers' Association Money Orders. They are payable anywhere in Canada—except Yukon—and in the principal cities of the United States. They are convenient, cost little, and you run no risk. Buy Orders for amount over \$50.00.

Telegraph and Cable Transfers issued.

Exchange bought and sold.

Savings Account may be opened with deposits of \$1.00 and upwards.

DIDSBURY BRANCH:

F. N. Ballard, Manager

A Question of Beauty

Clear the skin of chapped roughness so prevalent at this time of the season by using one of our excellent lotions

Nyal's Face Cream

Cream of Rose and Almonds

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream

Witch Hazel Cream

Sanital Cream

and various others for protecting the skin against chaps.

GOOD FOR BABIES AS WELL AS GROWN-UPS

H. W. CHAMBERS

DRUGGIST AND STATIONER.



In the Morning

when you set out to do your shopping don't forget about the butcher.

Buying Meat

of good quality is of highest importance for the health of your family. Meat here is fresh and strictly as guaranteed. It is safe to send your child or phone us your order as to come yourself. Standing orders are always filled to satisfaction.

Didsbury Meat Market

N. WEICKER, Prop.

We always keep a
SELECTED & UP-TO-DATE STOCK

—OF—

FURNITURE

to suit every room in the house

We have a large stock of

WALLPAPER

which we are selling very cheap

Also a good stock of

LINOLEUMS, SHADES,

and CARPETS

We sell the

NEW SCALE WILLIAMS

PIANO

SHERLOCK MANNING

ORGAN and the

ELDRIDGE SEWING

MACHINE

R. Barron

DIDSBURY FURNITURE STORE

New Goods New Goods

PRINTS, FLANNELETTES, LAWN,
INDIAN LINEN, PERSIAN LAWN
NAINSOOK, ETC., ETC.

We Have a Large Range of Carpets and will
say more about them later

We are Right in Line with
OUR UP-TO-DATE DRESS GOODS

Come along NOW when we have time to show
them to you

Yours for Value
Studer & Co.

The Didsbury Pioneer

PUBLISHED AT DIDSBURY, ALTA.

SUBSCRIPTION: One Dollar per year in
advance. All arrears of six months or
more will be at the rate of \$1.50 per year.
Advertising Rates quoted on application.
H. E. OSMOND, EDITOR.

A Short Meeting

The Council met on Monday night
and held one of the shortest sessions
for some time past.

Mayor Corbitt was in the chair,
Councillors Hembling, Liesemer,
Hunsperger, Moyer, Good, Osmond,
Clerk Eby, and Solicitor Macleod were
present.

The first business of the evening was
the report from Councillor Huns-
perger, chairman of the Civic Works
Committee, re fire hall. The report
stated that Wm. Traub had been the
successful tenderer, the price being
\$415.

Councillor Osmond, chairman of the
Bylaw Committee, reported that the
Committee had thought it best not to
have a bylaw drawn up at present for
drainage but to approach the C. & E.
Co. and see what assistance they would
give in the drainage of their property
which is the cause of most of the
trouble.

The committee had instructed the
Solicitor to draw up a bylaw for the
sale of \$3,500 of debentures instead of
14,000 as was originally intended by
the Council. This debenture will be
for the purpose of paying for the fire
apparatus, fire hall, and for improve-
ments such as sidewalks, filling and
opening roads, etc.

The report was adopted and the
Solicitor being present with the bylaw
it was given its second reading and will
be advertised next week. The poll
will be held on March 5th.

Councillor Hembling stated that he
had received word re fire engines and
they would be here in about a week or
ten days. As chairman of the Fire,
Water and Light Committee he was
instructed to call for volunteers for the
fire brigade so that there would be
some kind of organization when the
engines are received to take instructions
from the expert who would be
here to test them.

The constable wanted instructions
regarding the dumping of ashes on
streets, as some of the ratepayers were
doing so. He was instructed to carry
out the bylaw, which states that the
ashes must be put in the fire-proof
receptacles and the scavenger will re-
move them.

The Council then adjourned until
Monday, March 8th, when they will
meet in the Board room at the school-
house.

Revised Homesteading and Pre-emption Duties

Some misunderstanding seems to be
prevalent amongst homesteaders and
those who have pre-emptions as to
their residence duties and payment for
pre-emptions and so the following par-
agraphs are copied from a recent sum-
mary of departmental rulings relating
to departmental lands for the benefit
of our readers:

Before applying for patent it is re-
quired that the entrant shall have upon
the homestead a dwelling house worth
at least three hundred dollars. This
requirement applies to all entries
granted on and after the date hereof
(1st February, 1909).

If the father, mother, son, daughter,
brother or sister of a homesteader has
permanent residence on farming land
owned solely by him or her, not less
than eighty acres (80) acres in extent,
in the vicinity of the homestead, or
upon a homestead entered for him
or her in the vicinity, such homestead-
er may perform his own residence
duties by living with the father, mother
brother, sister, son or daughter, as the
case may be.

Sleeping on a homestead at night
for a period of six months in the year,
while following elsewhere during the
day time a trade or calling other than
agriculture, will not be accepted as
residence within the meaning of the
Act, unless the residence of the homestead-
er is established by his family

Look! Look!

JUST ARRIVED
NEW SHIPMENT OF
COLD BLAST
LANTERNS

To Be Sold at
75c. EACH
WHILE THEY LAST
W. H. Smith & Co.

living continuously on the homestead
during such periods of residence and
by the homestead being his own sole
place of abode during such periods.
Residing for six months in each of
six years on either his homestead or
pre-emption.

In the case of entries granted on or
after the 1st February, 1909, it is re-
quired that the house shall be worth at
least three hundred dollars before ap-
plication for patent is made.

One third of the purchase money
must be paid three years after date of
entry for the pre-emption, and the
balance in five equal annual install-
ments with interest at five per cent
from the date of the pre-emption entry.
Money script is accepted.

Chinamen Disagree

A row between two celestials occur-
ed in Didsbury on Saturday afternoon
last and one of them as a consequence
is wearing bandages around his head.
The cause of the fracas was a dispute
over an ice box but it seems the one
who was hurt is of a rather violent dis-
position and was to blame for the whole
trouble. The R. N. W. M. P. was tele-
phoned for from Olds and came down
and took up the case. A charge of
common assault was laid against the
offender and was heard on Saturday
evening before C. L. Peterson and
H. B. Atkins, Justices of the Peace.
A fine of \$15 and costs were imposed,
in all \$20. It appeared in the evidence
that the celestial with the cracked
head was the most to blame and much
sympathy is felt for Geo. Sing Way in
his trouble as he is an old resident of
Didsbury and has always conducted
himself as a gentleman, in fact is con-
sidered one of the whitest chinamen in
existence.

PHYSICIAN GIVES ADVICE

Tells Why so Many Suffer from
Catarrh and Rheumatism.

A distinguished physician, famous
for his successful treatment of
catarrh and rheumatism, kidney and
bladder troubles, states as follows:—
"Our climate being more or less
damp and changeable, is bad for
catarrh and rheumatism, and care
must be taken not to let these
troubles gain headway. In addition,
he states that a great many Cana-
dians are careless in their habits,
and to this as much as climatic con-
ditions is due a great deal of the
trouble. Insufficient clothing and
improper eating will cause rheumatic
and catarrhal troubles in any cli-
mate.

This eminent authority gives the
following as the simplest and best
treatment known to science, and to
it he gives credit largely for his
success: Fluid Extract Catarrh, 4
oz.; Fluid Extract Cathartica Com-
pound, 1 oz.; Compound Syrup Sars-
aparilla, 8 oz. Directions: One tea-
spoonful after each meal and at bed-
time.

The ingredients are all vegetable,
and have a direct and specific action
on the liver, kidneys and bowels,
eliminating all poisonous matter
from the system. Any druggist can
dispense this, or you can buy the
ingredients separately and mix at
home by shaking in a bottle.

Many of our readers should benefit
by this article. Save the recipe.

HELLO THERE!

When you are thinking of
having that Auction Sale
give us a call. Can speak
either German or English.

JOHN DAGEFORD,
AUCTIONEER
Arrangements for sales can be made
— with —
JOHN LIESEMER, CLERK,
DIDSBURY

**HIGHEST
CASH
PRICE**
Paid for

Poultry,
Fresh Pork,
Veal and
Hides
CITY MEAT MARKET
L. WILSON, Prop.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned
for 48 head of steers or heifers under three
years of age for beef ring. Heifers must not
be in calf. First-class cattle for beef ring
weigh 375 pounds standard. Two head to
be delivered each week at beef ring slaughter
house. Tenders will be received up to and
including Saturday, February 27th. For fur-
ther particulars apply to L. C. SNYDER,
Didsbury, Alta.

ESTRAY

On the premises of E. B. Shanta, N.W. 4
Sec. 30-T-31-R-1, W. 4, 1 yearling heifer,
white; 1 2-yr-old spotted red and white steer;
1 2-yr-old light red steer; 1 3-yr-old steer,
light red, white on tail and few white spots,
dehorned; 1 red cow, a 7-yr-old, with calf
at foot, brand appears as bar over 95 on right
hip; 1 red calf with white face and legs.

TO THE PUBLIC

I wish to state that I will be ready
to saw and plane all custom work for
thirty days at the old stand, of James
& Otterline, 16 miles straight west of
Didsbury. M. OTTERLINE Jas

Brick For Sale

50,000 First-Class Brick For Sale
\$8.00 Per 1000 at Yard

**GASOLINE ENGINE, JACK
AND PUMP, COMPLETE**
Also Well Digging Outfit
Complete.

Apply **J. O. WILLIAMS**
One Door West of Mennonite Church

W. G. Liesemer

Headquarters for

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves,
Tinware, Furnaces, Wall Papers,
Sherwin-Williams Paints, Deering
Machinery, John Deere Implements

Job Work a Specialty

Call in and see our National
Canada Stoves

The Leading

Implement

Journals Admit

That the

Cockshutt

Drill is "It"

H. B. ATKINS

DIDSBURY

THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.
Author of "Cherry," "Meadow Lane," etc.

Copyright, 1916, by Harper & Brothers.

(Continued)

"This was Joseph Loudon, attorney at law, and to Ariel it was like a new face seen in a flashlight—not at all the face of Joe. The sense of his strangeness, his unfamiliarity in this electrical aspect, overcame her. She was possessed by astonishment. Did she know him so well after all? The strange client had burst in, shaken by doubt, with some passion unknown to her, but Joe, alert and masterful beyond denial, had controlled him instantly; had swept him into the other room with a broom. Could it be that Joe sometimes did such things in the same exceeding fashion? She heard a match struck in the next room and the voices of the two men—Joe's, then the other's, the latter at first broken and protestive, but soon rising angrily. She could hear only fragments. Once she heard the client cry, almost scream, 'Joe, I thought Claudine had changed him into a man to do me.' And instantly followed London's voice:

"Steady, Happy, steady!"
The name "Claudine" startled her, and, although she had no comprehension of the arrest of Happy Fear, the sense of a mysterious catastrophe oppressed her. She was sure



"Steady, Happy, steady!"
That something horrible had happened. She went to the window, touched the shade, which disappeared upward immediately, and lifted the blind. The front of a square building in the court-house square was bright with lights, and figures were passing in and out of the main street doors. She remembered that this was the jail.

"Claudine!" The voice of the husband of Claudine was like the voice of one lamenting over Jerusalem.

"Steady, Happy, steady!"
"But Joe, if they get me, what'll I do? She can't hold her job no longer—no after this!"

The door opened, and the two men came out, Joe with his hand on the other's shoulder. The epithets had gone from Happy's face, leaving it as even, deathly white. He did not glance toward Ariel. He gazed far beyond all that was about him, and suddenly she was aware of a great tragedy. The little man's chin trembled, and he swallowed painfully. Nevertheless he bore himself upright and dauntlessly as the two walked slowly to the door, like men taking part in some fateful ceremony. Joe stopped upon the landing at the head of the stairs, but Happy Fear went on, clumping heavily down the steps.

"It's all right, Happy," said Joe. "It's a letter for you to go alone. Don't you worry. I'll see you through. It will be all right."

"Just as you say, Joe," a breaking voice came back from the foot of the steps—"just as you say?"
The lawyer turned from the landing and went rapidly to the window beside Ariel. Together they watched the shabby little figure cross the street alone, and she felt an indignant pity gathering about it as it passed for a moment, hesitating, underneath the arc lamp at the corner. They saw the white face lifted as Happy Fear gave one last look slowly down; then he set his shoulders steadily and steadfastly entered the door of the jail.

Joe took a deep breath. "Now we've got to go," he said, "and be quick now." "What was it?" she asked tremulously as they reached the street. "Can you tell me?"

"Nothing; just an old story."

He had not offered her his arm, but walked on hurriedly a pace ahead of her, though she came as rapidly as she could. She put her hand rather fluidly on his sleeve, and without need of more words from her he understood her insistence.

"That was the husband of the woman who told you her story," he said. "Perhaps it would shock you less if I told you now than if you heard it tomorrow, as you will. It's just shot the other man."

"Killed him?" she gasped.

"Yes," he answered. "He wanted to run away, but I wouldn't let him. He has my word that I'll clear him, and I made him give himself up."

CHAPTER XVI.

WHEN Joe left Ariel at Judge Pike's gate she lingered there, her elbows upon the uppermost crossbar, like a village girl at twilight, watching his thin figure vanish into the heavy shadow of the maples, then emerge momentarily ghost gray and rapid at the lighted crossing down the street, to disappear again under the trees beyond, followed a second later by a brownish streak as the mongrel heeled and limped. When they had passed the second corner she could no longer be certain of them, although the street was straight, with flat, grassy lawns, westerly directions, both figures and Joe's quick footsteps merging with the night. Still she did not turn to go, did not alter her position, but waited to gaze across the dim street. Few lights shone, almost all the windows of the houses were darkened, and save for the summer murmur of the faint creek of the branches and the infinitesimal voices of insects in the grass there was silence—the pleasant and sonorous hush, swathed in which that great, dark, crosses to the far side of the eleventh hour.

But Ariel, not soothed by this balm, sought beyond it to see this unquiet Canaan whether her old friend bent his steps and found his labor and his dwelling—that other Canaan where there did not fall comfortably with the coming of night; a place as alien in habit, in thought and almost in speech as it had been upon another continent. And yet—so strange is the quality of towns—it had but a few blocks distant.

Here about Ariel as she stood at the gate of the Pike mansion the houses of the good (secure of salvation and daily bread) were closed and quiet, as safely shut and sound asleep as the churches. But deeper in the town there was light and life and merriment, evil industry, screened, but strong, last until morning. There were haunts of haggard merriment in plenty; surreptitious chambers, where the roulette wheels were beneath divided eyes; ill-favored bars, reached by devious ways, where quavering voices offered song and were harshly checked. And through the burdened air of the Canaan wandered heavy smells of musk like that upon Happy Fear's wife, who must now be so pale beneath her rouge. And above all this and for all this and the cause of all this was that one resort to which Joe now made his way—that haven whose lights burn all night long, whose doors are never closed, but are open from dawn until dawn—the jail.

There in that desolate refuge lay Happy Fear, surrendered sturdily by himself at Joe's word, a prisoner the little man was clear and fresh in Ariel's eyes, and, though she had seen him when he was newly come from a prison, she was sure that she had not realized it as a fact, she felt only an overwhelming pity for him. He was not even horror-stricken, though she had shuddered. The ratios of the shabby little figure crossing the street toward the lighted doors had touched her. Something about him had appealed to her, for he did not seem wicked. His face was not cruel, though it was desperate. Perhaps it was partly his very desperation which had moved her. She understood that she had found him, and she comprehended his great fear when he said: "I've got to clear him! I promised him!"

Over and over Joe had reiterated: "I've got to save him! I've got to!" She had answered gently, "Yes, Joe," but he had kept on with him. "It's a good thing," he said, "I've known few better, given his chances. And none of this would have happened except for his old time friendship for me. It was his loyalty, his old and absurd loyalty—that made the first trouble between him and the man he shot. I've got to clear him."

"Will he be hard?"
"They may make it so. I can only see part of it surely. When his wife left the office she met Cory on the street. You saw what a pitiful sight of foot she was, irresponsible and helpless and fever-brained. There are thousands of women like that every where—some of them are 'good' too. I dare say—and they always mix things up, but they are most dangerous when they're like Claudine, because then they're living among men who are like Cory and Fear. Cory was awful. He spent the day about town telling people that he had always liked

ed Happy; that his ill feeling of yesterday was all gone; he wanted to find him and shake his hand, bury past troubles and be friends. I think he told Claudine the same thing when they were convinced that he was a man who had a way with him; and I can see Claudine flattered at the idea of being peacemaker between two such nice gentlemen as Mr. Cory and Mr. Fear. Her commonest asseveration—quite genuine, too—is that she doesn't like to have the gentlemen making trouble about her. So the poor little beetle led him to where her husband was waiting. All that Happy knew of this was in her cry afterward. He was sitting alone. When Cory threw open the door and said, 'I've got you this time, Happy?' His pistol was raised, but never fired. He waited long, meaning to establish his case of 'self defense,' and Fear is the quickest man I know. Cory felt just inside the door. Claudine stumbled upon him as she came running after him, crying out to her husband that she 'never meant no trouble; that Cory had sworn to her that he only wanted to shake hands and 'make up.' Other people heard and broke into the office, but they did not try to stop Fear. He warned them off and walked out without hindrance and came to me. I've got to clear him."

Ariel knew what he meant. She realized the actual thing as it was, and though possessed by a strange feeling that she was to gaze across the dim street, she understood that he would have to fight to keep his friend from being killed; that the unhappy creature, who had broken into the office out of the dark stood in high danger of having his neck broken unless Joe could help him. He made it clear to her that he would kill him if he could; that it would be a point of pride with certain deliberate men holding office to take the life of the little man; that if they were to see that it would be set down to their efficiency and was even competent as campaign material. "I wish to point out," he said, "that I am not a politician, I am a man of action, and I have achieved the sending of three men to the gallows during my term of office."

"I can't tell yet," said Joe at parting. "It may be hard. I'm so sorry you saw all this."

"Oh, no," she cried. "I want to understand!"
She was still there at the gate, her elbows resting upon the crossbar when a long time after Joe had gone there came from the alley behind the big brick yard the minor soundings of a quartet of those dark strollers who never seem to go to bed, who play by night and playfully pretend to work by day.

You know my soul is a full of them—tramps! Every man! I can't walk without I stumble! Then less go on—Keep walking for me! These times is so awful, I am now awful. Sick an' fawn!

She heard a step upon the path behind her, turned, and saw a white wrapped figure coming toward her. "Mamie?" she called.

"Hush!" Mamie lifted a warning hand. "The windows are shut, she whispered. 'They might hear you.' 'How haven't you gone to bed?' 'Oh, don't see?' Mamie answered at it in deep distress. "I've been sitting for you. We all thought you were writing letters in your room, but after papa and mamma had gone to bed I went in to see you gone to night, and you weren't there anywhere else, so I knew you must have gone out. I've been sitting by the front window waiting to let you in, but you went to sleep until a little while ago, when the telephone bell rang, and he went up and answered it. He kept talking a long time. It was something about the 'Fecin,' and I'm afraid there's been a murder downtown. When he went back to bed I fell asleep again, and then those darkies woke me up. How can I sleep with all this and you?"

"Don't you know he always looks up the house?"
"I could have rung," said Ariel.

"Oh, oh," said Miss Pike, and after she had recovered somewhat asked: "Do you mind telling me where you've been? I won't tell him, nor mamma. Either of you, but I want to get in yesterday to follow Eugene's advice. He meant for the best, but I—"

"Don't think that. You weren't wrong," Ariel put her arm round the other's waist. "I want to talk over some things with Mr. Loudon."

"I think," whispered Mamie, trembling, "that after all the worst girl I ever knew—and I could almost believe there's some good in him since you like him so, I know there is. And I—I think he had a hard time. I want you to know I won't even tell Eugene."

"You can tell everybody but the woman," said Ariel and kissed her. "To be continued."

The government of Russia has vetoed the decision of the Moscow municipality to have portraits of Tolstoy in the municipal schools.

ILL WIND'S GOOD.

By CHARLES GRAVES.
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A flood of golden morning sunshine streaming through the windows and falling full upon his face awakened Tom Goodhue. It awoke him with a rather unpleasant start and brought to his mind the disquieting suspicion that he had overslept.

He came out of bed with a bound and looked at his watch. It was 9:30—half past 9, and he had an appointment to go sailing with Helen Caverly at 9 sharp! Surely the gods of misfortune severally and collectively were frowning in his trail!

He dressed in record breaking time, bounded down the stairs and, breakfastless, made all speed to the long pier in front of the hotel, his mind busy with the many apologies he would undoubtedly need in a few moments.

But the apologies were doomed, for the present, at least, to remain unused, for when he reached the pier he saw, running out of the harbor beyond the smart breeze, a knockabout with a well-known pennant fluttering from the mast.

Evidently Miss Caverly had grown weary of waiting for him. Goodhue pulled the cover from the engine and turned over the flywheel.

There was a series of sharp reports. He threw off the moorings, sprang to the little wharf in the bow, and the power boat went tearing away from the pier, sending up twin waves of white spray as her bow cut the water in pursuit of the distant knockabout.

The engine of a power boat, however, is not one of the things to be classed among such certainties as death and taxes. Scarcely had he

passed the can buoy on the outer ledge when there was an ominous coughing of the exhaust.

Immediately it grew apocalyptic and seemed to take a half hour, despairing note. Then it ceased altogether, and with this cessation the little craft lay helpless on the long swell coming in from the bay.

Countless precedent cases had taught Goodhue what to do. He pulled off his coat, caught up a wrench and attacked the engine, not without a certain grim wrath.

At the end of half an hour, despite all his art and all his good efforts with the wrench, the engine, beyond a few desperate, choking puffa, refused to respond.

Goodhue buried the wrench angrily into the locker, shook a vindictive fist at the balky machinery and delivered himself of his opinions coarsely and forcefully.

Then he looked despairingly at the sail momentarily growing smaller to the eastward and ruefully surveyed the blue streak of smoke behind him, not without certain poignant longings for breakfast.

All his labors had merely succeeded in getting him stalled here in the middle of the bay. He grunted his disgust, tied his handkerchief to a boat hook as an improvised signal of distress and set it up in the stern. Then he stretched himself upon the cushions and calmly went to sleep.

He was awakened by rippling laughter. He jumped up to find close alongside a knockabout with its sail rattling sharply as it heeled into the wind. By the blue streak of smoke behind him, he recognized the vessel in his plight.

Goodhue struck a melodramatic attitude, one hand on his forehead, the other pointing to the sky.

"Help!" he cried, nodding toward his distress signal.

The girl laughed again.

"What on earth are you doing out here so early in the morning?" she said. "Are you aware that it is but a trifle past 10:30?"

"I am pursuing you," said he, "or, rather, I was pursuing you until this unsameable engine went back on me."

"And why were you pursuing me?" she wanted that until you promised me this morning's sailing."

"I waited for you until long after 9. Goodhue confessed sheepishly. "I overslept," he confessed lamely. "When I got down to the pier and found you gone I started out in the power boat—without any breakfast."

"What noble self sacrifice!" she mocked.

"I'd have caught you, too, but for that engine. It always breaks down when you want it most. However, you've seen my plight and come alongside, and that's the main thing, after all. We can have that sail now, can't we?"

"Do you think she deserves it?"

"Frankly, I don't, but I'm going to trust to your generosity."

The knockabout scrambled over her rail. In a moment the painter was fast, and, towing the helpless craft behind her, the knockabout was headed for the pier.

The girl held the tiller. Goodhue sat down beside her.

"I was particularly anxious to come out sailing with you this morning," said he.

"So there was a very particular reason why I shouldn't miss it," he went on placidly, ignoring her tone. "I wanted to finish out what I was saying to you right before last on the Gregory's piazza when that idiot of a Bensusan came out and interrupted us."

"The girl of color surprised the girl's cheek. Her nose went up in the air a fraction of an inch.

"Under the circumstances," said she, "conceiving that I had just rescued you from a rather trying situation, it seems to me no gentleman would take advantage."

Goodhue moved closer to her.

"No gentleman would have missed his appointment with you this morning," said he. "Therefore I am no gentleman. Following out the same course of logic, the fact that I am no gentleman absolves me from playing the gentleman's part of silence just now. I will tell the little fellow."

He took it. The girl began hastily trimming the sail.

"I am going to finish out that proposal," he declared. "If you won't listen to me I shall refuse to be saved. I shall return to the power boat, but I shall return to the moorings of these treacherous waters," he ended, looking tragically at the quiet sea about them.

"I remember that I have had no breakfast. Will you listen?"

The girl turned to him with flushed face, her eyes shining.

"You certainly must have that breakfast," she chuckled. "Go ahead. I am all attention."

London Fog.

A London fog brings out hundreds of thieves, but it also brings out men who are wiser by the fog. A detective told a representative of the press about two curious instances of thieves being caught in this way:
We had been on the lookout for weeks for a swindler who had stolen bonds in his possession. The inspector who had the warrant at last declared that the man must have got out of the country. But one densely foggy night the inspector happened to be in a quiet street not far from Bedford square, when a strange man, against whom he nearly ran, said:

"Can you tell me precisely where I can get a new coat made?"
"Follow me and I'll show you," said the officer. And he did show him—to the police station, for the man was the very same fellow who had stolen the coat.

In another case a sergeant, in one of the thickest fogs ever known, politely helped a lady in distress near the Kensington railway. The lady could not recognize her own house among several all alike, and the sergeant, on her behalf, knocked at a door and was answered by a man who said:

"The lady did not live there, but an hour or two afterward I arrested the man who had come to the door. He was a German. The lady could not recognize her own house among several all alike, and the sergeant, on her behalf, knocked at a door and was answered by a man who said:

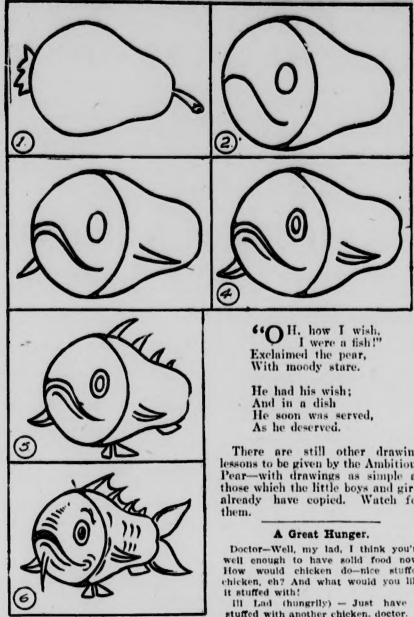
"It seems so powerful," remarked the man on the empty cracker box, "that men are made of dust."

"Don't reckon you are," rejoined the sergeant.

"Why not?" queried the occupant of the sofa.

"Cause dust settles," answered the grocer.—St. Louis Item.

Troubles of an Ambitious Pear



"O H, how I wish,
I were a fish!"
Exclaimed the pear,
With moody stare.

He had his wish;
And in a dish
He soon was served,
As he deserved.

There are still other drawing lessons to be given by the Ambitious Pear—with drawings as simple as those which the little boys and girls already have copied. Watch for them.

A Great Hunger.

Doctor—Well, my lad, I think you're well enough to have solid food now. How would chicken do—nice stuffed chicken, eh? And what would you like it stuffed with?

It'll thank thengery!—Just have it stuffed with another chicken, doctor.

Toodles' Babies

IT ALL happened because Fuzzy had lost his ball. Fuzzy was our little Alredale terrier, you know, and the liveliest doggie ever seen. And the ball Fuzzy lost was the one he would take to the summit of the hill, which began right in front of our house, and there start it rolling. Down the slope would go the ball, and after it Fuzzy. The terrier would try his best to catch the ball in his mouth, but as it usually traveled much faster than Fuzzy he rarely caught up to it until the bottom of the hill was reached.

When Fuzzy mislaid his ball some-where he was a sorry little doggie, indeed. He whined and fussed all day long, until each of us vowed we'd buy him another ball without delay. But

carried one puppy after another. After he'd laid them down carefully, he paused a while. Then he started to roll one of them down the hill. "Course, the puppy didn't like this one. But Fuzzy was determined he'd have some sort of a ball. All the way down the hill rolled the puppy, whining and clawing the air. Fuzzy was having great fun, when, all of a sudden, back bounded Toodles to her haunts. Was she angry? I should say so! Toodles was hopping mad—and who can blame her? The way she scolded Fuzzy was too amusing for anything.

"First of all," said Toodles, accusingly, "there was no home, and you knew it! And then you've no more sense than to treat my babies in this



FUZZY AND THE PUPPIES

somehow we'd forget, and that was how Fuzzy came to do the very funny thing with Toodles' babies. Toodles, the English setter, was quite friendly with Fuzzy. And so when Fuzzy probably whispered to Toodles that there was a nice bone hidden in the yard, I suppose Toodles thought it no harm to leave her three babies for a short time in order to look for that bone. And Fuzzy thought she thanked Fuzzy heartily, in dog language, for the kind information. Anyway, Toodles was coaxed away from her children, for a sufficient space of time to enable Fuzzy to accomplish his purpose. And what do you think this terrier's strange plan was? You'd never guess. Right to the top of the hill Fuzzy

way! What if you have no ball? That's no reason why you should make balls out of puppies!"

If Fuzzy was as much ashamed as he appeared to be, he must have felt miserable, indeed. But we had a little sympathy for him, too, and the very next time he passed a store we purchased a ball for him, so that he need no longer attempt rolling puppies down a hill.

A Figure Which Will Raise Itself. SHAPE a small figure of plumb, sticking it with clothes by gumming it on silk floss or other light stuff, and glue on the base of it half a marble or half a wooden ball, fastened by the flat side. However you may know the little man about he will always get to his feet.

Souvenirs From Banana Skins



WHEN Nan and Dan gave their Halloween party, you remember what pretty souvenirs, made from nutshells, they presented to their guests.

So regular did these gifts prove that for a Christmas party Dan promised to devote, after souvenirs, taken as nuts. After thinking upon the matter, he decided to experiment with fruit. How well he succeeded you may know from these drawings, which show some of the wonderful novelties he constructed from banana skins. Nothing was lost save the peels, a few matchsticks and a little cardboard.

You can easily make every one of the souvenirs pictured, while there are ever so many more attractive novelties you will readily think. Why not have fruit souvenirs for YOUR party?

In the Drawer.

His mother tucked the old John away in the top berth of the sleeping car, hearing him snoring in the middle of the night, she softly called: "John, do you know where you are?" Of course, John, he returned, "I'm in the top drawer."

Airy Homes

ONCE a real estate agent, in going over the list of seashore homes with a prospective renter, pointed out the cottages and their locations, and described them as "airy," "small" and "stuffy." Needless to say, those designated as "stuffy" were avoided.

Why should any house be stuffy? Every one knows what the term means, although in words it is indescribable; yet some houses are unmistakably so, and, once having acquired the stigma, it takes refurbishing and a general renovating to remove it. Careful study of the matter has proved that it is entirely owing to the airing of the beds, improperly aired rooms and rooms where all the clothes of the sleeping places have not regularly been removed are always "stuffy," and it takes but a short time for it to impregnate the whole house.

Each separate blanket and sheet should be taken off, and laid out and spread out on the chairs; the place should be open, and the window uncovered for a full hour. Then, when the house remains fresh, clean and healthful. It is a peculiar fact, but nevertheless true, that many housekeepers—good ones too—neglect these details, while, really, such things should be included in the first lessons for keeping a house.

The same rule applies to personal belongings. Many women, I, speaking of another, will say, "she is careless"; when she takes off her dress she never hangs it in the closet. Nor should she, that is not carelessness; it is the essence of good care. All wearing apparel needs fresh, cool air before being placed among other garments; and the woman who takes off her things—hat, veil, coat or skirt—when she has come into the house, and immediately puts them away never has fresh things, to matter how many daily baths she may take.

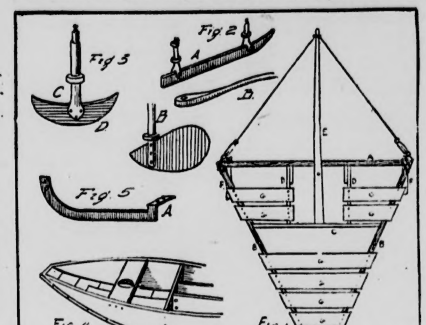
How to Make an Ice Yacht

"SAY, fellows, Billy has been a dandy captain all the year, and now that Christmas is 'most here I think all us 'Bloody Robbers' ought to be thinking of something to give him as a token of esteem, 'corning to Bill Name'."

One glance at the enthusiastic faces in the circle revealed the fact that every member of the gallant band of

and there be made fast with tin buckles.

When this much of the work had been deftly accomplished, under the captain's direction, a triangular block was placed between the D and C, through which the rudder-post was to go. Then the planks, G, were attached to the frame with screws, and the she-blocks, P, P, each twenty-four inches long and three inches square, were bolted to the



CAPTAIN BIGGS' DIAGRAMS

"Robbers" was of the same mind as Shorty. However, they were puzzled to know just what Billy would appreciate most.

For a time silence reigned in the little boat-house which Shorty's father, being rich, had bought for the accommodation of Shorty's party, canoe, ice yacht and all manner of fishing tackle. Here all the "Robbers" were gathered, with the exception of Billy, who had to go upon an errand to Zigzag's grocery store.

All of a sudden Skinny scrambled down from his perch on the ice yacht, "polites," said he, with a smile of triumph, "I've got it."

"Hold fast! Don't let it 'scape! Look out, I don't overtop you!" came in a chorus from the rest. Skinny, not at all disturbed, continued: "You know how pleased Billy was with Shorty's ice yacht. Called it a crack-jack, him-dandy, and was tickled most to death when he got a ride. Well, that's just what we ought to give him. It won't be so very hard to build. We can buy the wood and feet to work a couple of us at a time, to build the yacht in the left right above us, where Shorty has his tools. Only we must always have some one on the lookout, so a fitty won't catch us."

It was settled in a moment. Every "Robber" scurried home to tap his "bank" and that very afternoon shortly headed a deputation of five others to go to Skinner's lumber yard and there purchase what they wanted. Captain Biggs, who owned the boat-house next to Shorty's, told them exactly what to get, and promised to help them build the yacht.

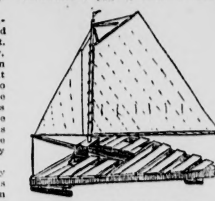
START BUILDING

The next day was Saturday, and Joe Martin was instructed to coax Billy away on a skating trip away up the "iceberg" of the "Robbers' mill." Then, under the personal instruction of Captain Biggs, the left of Shorty's boat-house became the busiest sort of a workshop. First, the captain drew a rough sort of plan, like you see in Figure 1, showing the framework of the yacht. A, he said, was to be six feet long; B, two inches thick; C, five feet long; D, six feet long; E, five feet long; F, five feet long; G, five feet long; H, five feet long; I, five feet long; J, five feet long; K, five feet long; L, five feet long; M, five feet long; N, five feet long; O, five feet long; P, five feet long; Q, five feet long; R, five feet long; S, five feet long; T, five feet long; U, five feet long; V, five feet long; W, five feet long; X, five feet long; Y, five feet long; Z, five feet long.

The bowprit, E, extending six feet beyond A, was to be made from two and a half by four inches, tapered at the outer end. It was to be laid over A, and a spike, driven in its end, was to be received into a hole made in C. At the end of the bowprit, while having three eyes was to be driven on. The top eye was to receive the forestay and

the side ones the bobstay cables, which were to run to the corners of the least timbers A and H. The mast step was built up from the inside of plank D. As you will see from the drawing of the finished yacht, it resembles a little ship, with perpendicular pieces of plank eighteen inches long and an inch and one-quarter thick. Across there was laid a piece of board with a hole cut in it, three and one-half inches in diameter, to receive the mast. Right under the large hole, in the lower part, a smaller hole was to be made, to receive a three-quarter inch iron pin protruding six inches from the bottom of the mast.

Captain Biggs now produced from somewhere a pair of screw-driver shoes,



THE YACHT COMPLETE

shown in Figure 2-A; a rudder (Figure 2-B), and a tiller (Figure 2-C). These I had made at the blacksmith shop," said he, displaying the surplus of the work, "and they are your contribution to Captain Billy's yacht. The rudder is made of two pieces of plank, six feet high and four inches in diameter, with a hole in the middle, six inches wide, and a hole in the middle, six inches wide. The tiller is made of two pieces of plank, six feet high and four inches in diameter, with a hole in the middle, six inches wide, and a hole in the middle, six inches wide. The sail is made of two pieces of plank, six feet high and four inches in diameter, with a hole in the middle, six inches wide, and a hole in the middle, six inches wide. The mast is made of two pieces of plank, six feet high and four inches in diameter, with a hole in the middle, six inches wide, and a hole in the middle, six inches wide. 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Sunday School Lesson

CONDUCTED BY REV. T. D. JONES
February 21st, 1909.

Correspondence is invited upon any lesson, or points of difficulty. Address to Sunday School, Pioneer Office, Didsbury.

Golden Text: Acts 7, 59. "They stoned Stephen, calling upon God and saying, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

Lesson: Acts 6: 1-5. 3. "The first Christian Martyr."

Veres 1-7 tell of the unrest caused by the irregular distribution of the common fund. The monies had been given to two men for distribution and they proved unable to do the task properly when the church had grown so large. The complaining Greeks were really Greek speaking Jews. Why did the disciples suggest that seven men be appointed stewards? Why did they obtain them? Does the steward of to-day fulfil the same function?

Who was the leading steward?

Veres 8-15. Stephen preaches with power and is persecuted. His wisdom was such that all reasoning of opposition was overcome. But when some men find that their reason is overcome by superior knowledge they become angry and offer brutal opposition. The conduct of Stephen throughout the trial was worthy of the cause to which he had joined himself. Only a man with profound convictions can feel like offering for the subject of his convictions. Christ wants men today with convictions, who are compelled to stand by their belief, to whom the truth is of greater value than life. Such a man was Stephen. Chap. 7: 1-53. Give the details of the defence offered by Stephen. He recalls to his hearers minds some historical facts. Their forefathers had persecuted their best men through blundering shortsightedness. Mr. Emerson says, "You cannot see the mountain near." After the lapse of centuries the hero is recognized and his name graven in the hall of fame. The burden of greatness is the misunderstanding greatness involves. Moses was misunderstood. He sought to help his people and they abused him. Jesus was misunderstood and he was crucified. Great men in more modern times have been misunderstood and persecuted. I think that R. J. Campbell, G. C. Workman are such. Their severest enemies added the grandeur of their characters, yet are base enough to persecute them. Are persecutions in keeping with the spirit of Jesus? It is possible that persecutions shall cease? What spirit is needed to prevent them?

Chap. 7: 54 to Chap. 8: 1. The effect of the speech. Stephen brought the truth home to them that they had been guilty of crucifying their best friend, and they did not like the truth. They could not deny it, they could be angry with one who made them face the fact and they could show resentment by destroying Stephen. It has been said that the Jews took the law into their own hands. Is this true? Is there any law providing for the death of guiltless men? What were the results of the speech? Did the Jews get less or more angry when they saw his face shine like an angel? What do you mean when you say that a man is full of the spirit? What part did Saul take in the death of Stephen? Do you think the death of Stephen had any influence upon Saul resulting in his subsequent conversion?

Rawdonville

A very successful ball was held in Gumbo School on Friday night, in honor of Mr. Drake's birthday.

Miss Jennie Porter has returned home again, glad to see you back Jennie.

The Mayor lost his bearings on his way to the ball.

Mr. Charlie Hillebrecht and friend passed through here on their way to Charlie's home on Thursday last don't get gay boys.

Mr. Bruce Padgett, and Clement Jolly took in the social at the Ghost Pine.

The Grand Master of the Oddfellows is to be in town on the 19th to organize a lodge here.

Mr. Robert Gore of Red Deer is visiting his brothers.

The few cold days last week stopped the trailers—warm weather coming boys, get busy.

Owing to the cold weather of late the progress on our New Hall is slow.

Ghost Pine

Mr. Young has finished his work on the trail for this season, and will spend the rest of the winter at home.

Mr. Potters house is going up regardless of the cold weather.

George Leet has the contract for a house for Mr. Price and will begin building at once.

Double deck cutters are all the style, although a good many people find a two seated conveyance more comfortable when there are four to ride.

Miss Daley Campbell has been ill for some time, but is improving nicely now.

Bob Cook ran a nail into his foot, but the smile still lingers.

The little winged god with the quiver of arrows has been very busy all winter. The popularity of the latest victims, makes it very interesting to those on the inside.

The G.P.R. glee club held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening February 9th at Mr. Reeds. All the members were present and an enjoyable time is reported.

Several of the young hachelers are growing, or trying, moustaches.

The members and friends of the Pioneer E.L.C.E. to the number of about sixty gathered at the home of Mr. Saunders for the fourth monthly social of the season. Visitors from Carlton and other points attended at usual, and contributed to the program. Mr. Jolly of Carlton as a comic singer was greeted with loud and long applause. Excellent music was furnished by several members and others. The Campbell Scott Quartette gave some fine selections. "Local Hitz" was rendered by the Pioneer Quartette and "Some day I wander back again" by the Misses Young and Messrs Rully and W. McCullin. The Johnston boys gave some good recitations. Three violins and a mandolin added to the amusements. The games were so keenly contested that the in many cases the honors were divided among six or seven. There were three guessing games, a swap game and others. At midnight the chairman, Mr. J. McCullin announced the refreshments, after which a few extra selections filled up the time until one o'clock, when the gathering broke up with "God save our Gracious King," and a vote of thanks to Mrs. Saunders. A liberal collection was taken up, to swell the league treasury.

And Now

For Pastry Flour

Why use so much shortening that it destroys the natural flavor of the flour

Use "Pastry Queen"

Save money and retain flavor. Build up Home Industry

Flour put up in 24 lb sacks at

—the—

Maple Leaf Flour Mills
DIDSBURY

Liquor and the Law

(Continued from last week)

The Province of Alberta came into existence when this change had just begun and was in the course of gathering strength, but the government of the province was beforehand. At the first session of the legislature of Alberta in 1906, an amendment was put up on the statute books, that made it impossible henceforth that liquor should be sold elsewhere than in a city, town or in a village, where by reason of proper municipal organization it is possible to keep a watchful eye upon licenses. The country road house was gone for ever from Alberta. But it was at the following session in 1907 that the most noteworthy changes were made in the law governing the sale of intoxicating liquors in the province, although the reduction in the hours of sale did not take place till the following year.

In 1907 the law limited the number of licenses in cities, towns and villages, one for the first 500 and one for each extra 1000 of population, and provided that there was to be no wholesale license in any place that did not contain 1000 people. The law of that year prevented time cheques of working men being rushed in bars; made proof of the consumption of liquor in any unlicensed premises conclusive evidence of an illegal sale; took away from a person who was not licensed to sell liquor, and who was convicted of an offence against the liquor law, any right of appeal from the decision of the convicting magistrate or justice of the peace; provided for the giving of notices of interdiction to clubs, where previously an interdicted man was free to get liquor; provided for the purity of liquor by enacting heavy penalties for the reffilling of bottles, the placing on bottles or casks of false labels, the mixing with liquor of any drug, deleterious substance or unrectified alcohol, and put into the hands of license inspectors the power at any time to test the liquor sold at any licensed place and take samples so as to insure the provisions of the act being observed; and lastly, doubled the license fees from one end of the province to the other.

Some of the changes mentioned are especially designed to strike at the evil of the unlicensed drinking place or "blind pig." Everyone, license holder and temperance worker, agree that such places should be suppressed with the strong hand. If liquor is to be sold, let it be in proper places under proper regulation. And so it has proved that the law of 1907 has put into the hands of the license department of the province such an engine for the stamping out of the "blind pig" that the unfortunate animal in a few years, if the work goes on as it has begun will be almost if not quite extinct in the province.

Short Course in Agriculture

The Department of Agriculture has been authorized to conduct a two weeks' Short Course in Agriculture at Lacombe, from the 1st to the 13th of March. The course is intended for farmers' sons.

A competent corps of lecturers will be in attendance for the two weeks, and the following subjects will be taken up:—

LYRK STOCK:—(a) judging, (b) history of breeds, (c) stock breeding, (d) feeding, care and management, etc.

GENERAL AGRICULTURE:—(a) crops, (b) grain judging, (c) soil cultivation, (d) studies in weeds.

Dairying, poultry, forestry, Veterinary work, horticulture.

In order that the various sections of the province may be treated alike, the Agricultural and Exhibition Associations have been asked to nominate two men each from their districts to attend this course. Although only two men are to be appointed by each association, it does not mean that others will not be welcome. The course is entirely free and all those interested in the work are requested to attend.

The Department is anxious to gain accurate information as to the number that will attend in order to secure if possible, a rate from the railways. If any from this district wish to take the course, they must communicate with the Department of Agriculture respecting the matter.

Harness Harness

WE ARE THE PEOPLE. WE NOW HAVE THE Largest and best assorted HARNESS STOCK

of any store between Calgary and Edmonton. We have always headed the list in harness. The older our business gets the more the people flock to our store. The reason for this is that the people can buy with confidence from us. They know from experience that the goods are exactly what we represent them to be.

As for our prices we are on the ground floor. As in our previous ads. we are giving a

Ten per cent. discount on our own make harness

We also have a large stock of FACTORY HARNESS at prices that the T. EATON CO. CAN'T COMPETE WITH. As for our own make harness customers are daily asking for another set just as good as the last two or three sets they bought from us. Our own make harness is selling nearly as fast as we can manufacture them. Why? Because they are made of the heaviest and best Union Oak leather on the market, and the best of workmanship. Call and inspect our stock and prices.

We also have a few BLANKETS and ROBES left which you can buy at your own price at the old stand.

E. B. SHANTZ, DIDSBURY CARSTAIRS

ALBERTA CULVERT CO. CORRUGATED METAL CULVERTS that will not BREAK, RUST, Not EFFECTED By FROST

Save taxes need no repairs and give satisfaction.



We also make SUPPLY TANKS, STOCK TANKS, WELL CURBING and almost anything else that can be made out of sheet metal.

We shall be pleased to have you call on us when in town, prices and circulars furnished on application.

THE ALBERTA CULVERT CO., Didsbury, Alta.

A Letter to the Taxpayers of Didsbury

TO THE EDITOR OF PIONEER:

Sir:—I am no little surprised not to see some comment on the Town Clerk's report for 1908, as I think there are a few items that require a little explanation.

I use in the report that the town borrowed \$2644.75 from the Union bank, paid interest to bank \$230.05, then there is another item that the town paid back to bank \$560.00. It looks strange that the town should pay \$275.25 more than what they borrowed, besides \$230.05 for interest. There are other items but I will leave them for the present. Then he says that the town is in debt \$1550.00.

There must be something wrong as in the following week, (February 3rd) the Pioneer gives the financial Committee report that the total indebtedness on the town was \$4250.20 with a possible collectable asset of \$1904.06 in the uncollected taxes which ought to be collected before putting the town further in debt. Still, after all taxes are collected, the Finance Committee finds the town's debt to be \$2240.23 which is a wide difference to Clerk Elvy's report.

I think that it requires all the taxpayers of this town to keep their eyes on the business that's being done in the town. As one of our late councillors crowded very loud about leaving the Council out of debt, in the Opera House meeting, I think it would be a great insult to the late council to issue debentures to pay off their debt, after putting the poor innocent taxpayers over double the assessment and a mill on the dollar with no more improvements than we had in 1906.

Thanking you for space in your next issue,

Yours truly, A TAXPAYER

Make this up at your home

Here is a simple home-made mixture given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; painful and discoloured urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe. Try it!

Fluid: Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

These ingredients are all harmless, and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

I have now received my new stock of

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

Other goods are due shortly

All goods of

Best Quality Only

And will be offered at

Lowest Prices

John Nixon, JEWELLER and OPTICIAN DIDSBURY

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

THIS WEEK ONLY

BEST WINTER
APPLES

Ben Davis
Russets
Wallbridge

\$2.00 Per Case

HONEY IN THE COMB 30c.

Fresh Chocolates and Confectionery

Ontario Apple Cider 5 cents a glass

LEIGH S. CURTIS

MR. FARMER!

If You Are Wise YOU will have
YOUR Implements and Seed ready

- - EARLY - -

We Sell the following

EMERSON PLOWS
McCORMICK DRILLS, DISCS & HARROWS
HAMILTON'S WAGONS
ACKERMAN'S HARNESS

Don't Forget the Place. On Corner Opposite
Corbett's Lumber Yard

J. E. LIESEMER

Agent for McCormick Machinery and Emerson Plows.

If you want to change your 1-4
section for a good steady wage
earner I can trade you a rental
property paying \$70 per
month for it.

South African Scrip Cheap

LOANS INSURANCE AUCTIONEERING

G. M. GADDES

NOTICE!

Having taken over the Blacksmith's business formerly owned
by J. Roberts, I would solicit a share of your patronage.

HORSESHOEING AND BLACKSMITHING OF
ALL DESCRIPTIONS

Lame and Interfering Horses a Specialty

All Kinds of Woodwork Promptly Attended To

R. E. HARBOTTLE

KWITCHERGROWLIN!

Buy Gilmore's Bread next time.

Eat Sausages or New
Bread

You can eat anything your stomach
craves without fear of a case of indigestion
or Dypesia, or that your food will
ferment or sour on your stomach
if you will occasionally take a little
diaperpin after eating.

Your meals will taste good, and anything
that you eat will be digested; nothing
can ferment or turn into acid or
poison or stomach gas, which causes
Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness
after eating, Nausea, Indigestion
(like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness,
Heartburn, Waterbrash, Pain
in stomach and intestines or other
symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are
absolutely unknown, where this effective
remedy is used. Diaperpin really does
all the work of a healthy stomach. It
digests your meals when your stomach
can't. Each triangle will digest all
the food you can eat and leave nothing
to ferment or sour.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's
Diaperpin from your druggist and start
taking today and by tomorrow you will
actually brag about your healthy,
strong stomach, for you then can eat
anything and everything you want without
the slightest discomfort or misery,
and every particle of impurity and gas
that is in your stomach and intestines
is going to be carried away without the
use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY
Between—

The Massey-Harris Company, Ltd., and Sawyer
Massey Company, Ltd.:
Plaintiffs,

versus
H. L. Reimer and John
Loepky: defendants.

Under and by virtue of writ of execution
issued in the above mentioned causes out of the Supreme Court of
Alberta, and to me directed, against
the lands of the said H. L. Reimer and
John Loepky, I have seized and
taken in execution, all the right, title
and interest of the said H. L. Reimer
and John Loepky, in the following
lands, namely:

The North-West quarter of Section
Twenty-eight (28) Township Thirty
(30), Range Twenty-five (25), West
of the 4th Meridian,
which I will expose for sale by Public
Auction on Saturday the 27th day of
March, A.D. 1909, at 11 o'clock in the
forenoon at the Town of Didsbury in the Province
of Alberta.

The sale will take place on the ground
in front of or near the Golden West
Hotel in the town of Didsbury.

Dated at Calgary this 27th day of
November, A.D. 1908.

L. S. G. VAN IWAAT,
Sheriff.

AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from
UNGER BROS.

S.E. Qr., Sec. 4, Tp. 31, Rg. 27,
W 4, 16 miles east and 11-2
miles South of Didsbury

There will be a joint sale of Stock, Implements,
and Household Goods on the above
quarter section, bounded and owned by Henry
Unger. The Unger Bros. having disposed of
their farms, and decided to leave the country,
they will sell all of their stock, implements,
and household goods without reserve on

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

The following, consisting of
HORSES—Bay Gelding to yrs. old, wgt.
1400, Bay gelding, 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1200,
Bay mare, 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1400. Team
of buckskin geldings, 8 yrs. old, weight 2400 lbs.
Bay gelding, 9 yrs. old, wgt. 1350, A. I.
Mare, well broken to saddle, Yearling colt
born heavy stock.

CATTLE—16 First Class dairy cows, all
in calf, 3 yrs. old short-horn bull, A. I., 4
2-year-old steers and heifers, 5 Spring calves,
50 chickens.

FARM MACHINERY—Bain wagon
(nearly new) Demarest, Mower, Hay rake,
2 Massey-Harris binders, nearly new, one
with pole truck, 12 in. Gang plow, 2 Stubble
plow, 2 breaking plows, 4 1/2 section hay har-
row, set of Cockshutt triple, Platform Scales
2000 lbs. capacity, Chatham fanning mill complete
with ladder (nearly new), 500 gal. oil
harness, Large metal kettle, 20 gal. oil,
100 Grain sacks, 1 1/2 ft. Wooden Pump, 3 log
chains, cow bars, forks, picks, shovels, ropes,
stacker cups, axes, saws, hammers, and a large
quantity of other articles too numerous to
mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—A. I. Cook
stove, (nearly new), Cookstove in good
condition, 2 heating stoves, 2 DeLaval cream
separators, (nearly new), Washbowl, Cut, 5 bed-
steads and mattress springs, Cupboard,
2 bureaus, 3 rocking chairs, 2 large sitting
room chairs, 14 kitchen chairs, 2 kitchen
tables, hanging lamp, Eldridge sewing machine,
(new), Singer sewing machine in good
working condition, A large quantity of dishes,
2 Barrel Churns, Washing machine, 2 Wringers,
2 Wash tubs, Pails, Pans, Cream cans,
Lamps, Lanterns, 3 large cream cans.

TERMS.—All sums at and under \$15 cash.
Over that amount 6 months credit approved
joint bankable notes bearing 8 per cent
interest. 4 per cent off for cash.

SALE AT 10.30. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

G. B. SEXSMITH, Auction.

*Open the day well with
Ridgways the
Superior set of High Range Tea
in the House*

The House of Ridgways was
established in the year, 1836.
Over 70 years reputation for
quality and flavor.

The Churches

Presbyterian

Evening, 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

Methodist

Services every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

All are made cordially welcome.

Rev. J. D. JONES Pastor

Evangelical

Services for next Sunday

3 p.m., Preaching service

7.30 p.m., Preaching service.

2 p.m., Sunday School.

C. S. FINKBEINER Pastor.

St. Cyprian's Parish Church

Holy Communion 8 a.m.

Evening, 7.15, sermon by Rev H.

Shaw, R.A.

St. Paul's German Lutheran

Church

(6 miles west and 2 miles south of

Didsbury).

Services will be held every 1st and

3rd Sunday in the month at 10.30

in the morning.

Services in Sunnyside, Trochu,

Imperial and Red Lodge by appointment.

F. W. FALKENBACH, Pastor

Address Didsbury.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

Steers, grain fed, live 33c

Beef, grain fed, dressed 0.35

Beef, range, dressed 0.42

Veal, dressed 0.60

Hogs, dressed 0.52

Bacon, No. 1, smoked 0.75

Hams, No. 1 0.20

Button, dressed 0.10

Chickens, spring 0.07

Hides, green 0.03

Hides, dry 0.06

Butter 0.22

Eggs 0.35

Potatoes, bushel 0.60

Hay, upland 5.00

Hay, timothy 8.00

Wheat No. 1 Red 0.84

Wheat No. 1 White 0.78

Wheat No. 1 Northern 0.85

Wheat No. 1 Fife 0.50

Flax 0.95

Rye 0.40

Barley 0.30

Oats 0.30

D. M. STUART

NEAPOLIS

Agent for the

DeLAVAL CREAM

SEPARATOR

A continuance of your patron-

age is solicited.

BARGAINS

COOPER

BROS.

are dissolving partnership and have decided to clear out their

ENTIRE GENERAL STOCK

AT

80c. ON THE DOLLAR

If You Want Bargains Come at Once

King Hiram Lodge No. 21, A.F.A.M.
meets every Tuesday evening on or before
full moon. All visiting brethren welcome.
J. O. WILLIAMS, Secretary. W. H. SMITH, W. M.

DIDSBURY LODGE NO. 18, I.O.O.F.
Meets in Fraternity Hall, Didsbury, every
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Visiting
Oddfellows always welcome.
H. W. CHAMBERS, G. M. GADDES, Secretary.

C. L. PETERSON
Conveyancer, Accountant

Real Estate and Insurance. Notary Public
Justice of the Peace. Official Auditor.
Lessor of Marriage Licenses.
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

J. E. A. Macleod, B.A., LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

MONEY TO LOAN on town and improved
farm properties. OFFICE—Union Bank
of Canada Block.
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

DR. F. A. LACKNER
Dental Surgeon

Cervical office open Thursdays.
Didsbury office open every other day of the
week.

Dr. A. J. Weart, M.D., C.M.
Physician, Surgeon

Graduate Toronto University. Office and residence
one block west of Union Bank.
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF
ALBERTA

NOTICE TO
ENGINEERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an
examination will be held by F. W. Hobson,
a duly appointed Inspector of Steam Boilers
for the Province of Alberta at
Red Deer, March 15th, Imperial, March 16th,
Old, March 17th, Didsbury March 18th,
Carstairs, March 19th
at 9 a.m. for the purpose of giving engineers
and apprentices an opportunity of qualifying
for certificates under the provisions of the
Steam Boilers Act, 1906.

Application for examination should be
made to the above named Inspector or to
JOHN STOCKS, Deputy Minister,
Department of Public Works, Edmonton,
Alta.

ESTRAY

On Sec. 32, T. 29, R. 3, one mile west of
Westcott P.O. a red heifer, branded K,
single under on right hip and tag on left
ear.—Mrs. M. A. Scott.

60 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
Copyrights

Any person having a valuable idea or invention
desiring to secure a patent therefor, or to
transfer or assign the same, or to obtain
information as to the patent laws of the United
States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany,
Italy, Japan, or any other country, should
communicate with the undersigned.

Scientific American.

JOHN & CO. 37 Broadway, New York